



MINUTES OF MEETING
10:00 A.M. Friday, March 20, 2026
INCOG LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM
WILLIAMS TOWER II,
2 WEST SECOND STREET
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

A meeting of CTAG was held on Friday, March 20, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., 2 West 2nd Street in the INCOG Large Conference Room, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Pursuant to the Open Meetings Law, the agenda was posted with the Tulsa County Clerk on March 18, 2026.

MEMBERS PRESENT	OTHERS PRESENT
Rich Brierre – INCOG	Alex Adkins
Mike Carter – Sand Springs	Scott Adkins
J.J. Dossett – Owasso	LaDonna Brewer
Jody King – Catoosa	Jon Brown
Dan Patten – Broken Arrow	David Weatherford
David Tillotson – Glenpool	

Call to Order

Acting Chair Mike Carter called the meeting to order, and quorum was declared.

Introductions

The Chair stated that introductions were not needed.

Approval of Minutes of the Meeting dated March 6, 2026

A motion was made by Mr. Patten and seconded by Mr. Brierre that the minutes from March 6, 2026 meeting be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

Tulsa Regional Chamber Report

The Tulsa Regional Chamber report was provided in the absence of the representative, who was unable to attend due to illness. It was noted that the Tulsa Regional Chamber will host its second legislative briefing breakfast next Friday, with a focus on property tax, a key priority issue. The event will be held at the downtown DoubleTree Hotel and is expected to feature a panel including the Jenks Public Schools Superintendent, Commissioner Lonnie Sims and Senator Dave Rader.

OML Report

Ms. Blair was unavailable to attend. It was reported that Sand Springs received a 2023 FEMA payment and communication had been sent to both INCOG and OML. This information was shared with Senator Gillespie to support ongoing discussions during the legislative session.

Further discussion included an update from a recent City attorney meeting, where it was noted that the City of Tulsa has adopted a new fee schedule for open records in alignment with the Attorney General's guidelines. The updated schedule includes charges for electronic records and incorporates search fees. Additional guidance on this matter is expected to be distributed by OML.

Discussion of 2026 issues and slate

Ms. Adkins noted that the session is approaching a critical deadline, requiring bills to pass out of their chamber of origin by Thursday, after which many – including carryover bills – will fail, significantly narrowing the list of active legislation. Members discussed the legislative process, noting confusion around House calendar postings versus actual floor agendas, and emphasized that bills must receive a floor vote to remain viable. Key upcoming deadlines include policy committee and full committee deadlines in April, with final floor action expected by early May.

Several bills of interest were highlighted, including HB 1409 related to open meeting notice subscriptions, and HB 2999 addressing nondisclosure agreements for projects with significant public impact, though concerns were raised about vague definitions. Additional measures discussed included a “penny roundup” bill, legislation expanding firearm carry eligibility, and SB 1209 modifying eviction timelines. Other bills of note included SB 1420 regarding public comment at meetings and SB 1878 restricting the use of bail funds, which raised concerns about impacts on nonprofit programs.

Members also discussed SB 715 and SB 716 regarding fire and police pension funding, noting concerns about potential mandates on municipalities with corresponding flexibility in collective bargaining agreements. Broader concerns were raised about rural versus urban policy impacts and legislative understanding of municipal labor negotiations.

Further discussion addressed HB 3045 related to accident response fees, with concerns about limiting municipalities' ability to recover costs for major or hazardous incidents. A significant garnishment report bill was also highlighted as a complex and potentially impactful measure, particularly for county court clerks due to its comprehensive restructuring of garnishment procedures.

Mr. Brierre mentioned a potential structural change involving the possible withdrawal of the City of Tulsa from its joint city-county planning commission. This would require the county to establish its own planning and zoning framework under state law, raising concerns about timing, governance structure, and the risk of regulatory gaps – particularly related to land use, zoning, and industrial development – if a transition is not completed by the anticipated deadline.

Announcements - none

Adjournment – There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.